

By JOHN MCELROY.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE SECOND BATTLE OF BULL

RUN. Gen. Pope Makes His Crowning Mistake King and Reynolds. of Belleving That Jackson Was Retreating—lits Orders to Pursue and Attack—Longstreet's Crushing Flank Attack—Fire Splendid Defense of Bald Hill—Battle Terminates on the Bull Run Battlefield With the Enemy Re-Run flattlefield With the Enemy Re-McDowell, to whom regular and fre-pulsed.

Confederate Difficulties.

The General Headquarters will be

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Fitz-John Porter and several of Mc-Clellan's commanders have had much "Get to say about the difficulties they en-countered in marching thru the wooded and rather rough country in the exe-cution of Pope's orders. Their extrem-

Dowell is assigned to the command o the pursuit, "Maj.-Gen. Porter's Corps will push

forward on the Warrenton turnpike, followed by the divisions of Brig.-Gens.

somewhere on the Warrenton turnpike.
"By command of Maj.-Gen, Pope. Ruggles, Colonel and Chief of Staff.

The Buttlefield.

cution of Pope's orders. Their extrements, however, make but mild reading compared to the stories told by the Confederate soldiers of the obstacles surmounted by Longstreet's men in coming to the succer of Jackson.

Gen. E. M. Law tells this story of the difficulties surmounted in going to Jackson's help:

"Hare allusions were made in some of the official reports of the fact that Hood's Division was sent over the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was tell and the House, so noted in the first battle division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was leading the division when it reached the mountain. The facts are these: My brigade was tell informed me that it was held on the other side in strong force by the enemy, and that Jones's Division was unable to force it. He was accompanied by a man living in the vicinity, who, he said, would guide me that it was held on the other side in strong force by the enemy, and that Jones's Division was unable to force it. He was accompanied by a man living in the vicinity, who, he said, would guide me that it was held on the other side in strong force by the enemy, and that Jones's Division was unable to force it. He was accompanied by a man living in the vicinity, who, he said, would guide in strong force by the enemy, and the was accompanied by a man living in the vicinity of the command the prominent part of the railroad bank and the prominent pa The little valley of Young's Branch, brigade was to follow mine. The head of Young's Branch, the plateau was cut of my column was at once turned to the by three ravines, making as many

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| Stop Taking at times to turn and fire a fierce volley into Jackson's yelling, excited men. Warren had formed als real-legged Duryee Zouaves, the regiment which he had fashioned into splendid stoldiers, and the sturdy, stolid Germans of Bendix's regiment, to the right and rear of Bald Hill. Sykes's bivisioned Begulars and Revolds's Divisioned Begulars and Begular Physician, Brings The Blessings Of
Health To Thousands of Men and
Women Cured of Chronic and Ling. one quick fell swoop, and Hood's Tex-ans, what had learned to think their charge irresistible, dashed squarely at the Ohio Brigade, while Jones's Geor-

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Why hesitate a moment when health ever they could be seen thru the smoke against the hot afternoon sun the lines against the hot afternoon sun the lines. looked like a broken balustrade, with great gaps between the still firmly standing men made by their comrades

who had fallen.

Longstreet had suffered even worse The Ohioans had exacted rich retri-bution for every man they had lost. In those few minutes Hood lost onefourth of his officers and men, while in Jones's Division there was hardly a field officer left in any of his regiments. Severe as the fighting had been elsewhere, it fell far short of the intensity of the struggle for Bald Hill, which went far to nullify all the advantage Longstreet had gained by his startling

The Fight Around the Henry House.

Pope had employed the respite given him by the obstinate defense of Bald Hill to reform his lines on the old battlefield of Bull Run, and cover his retreat across the Stone Bridge, Sykes's Regulars and Reynolds's Pennsylva-

Let your stomach alone to do what get well and vigorous and keep so.

the Ohio Brigade, while Jones's Georgia Division struck at McLean's left and rear, and rear and rea stroying pills, mixtures and drugs. And she

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the well-served batteries tore and ren the Confederates with double canister and shrapnel. With the darkness came the recoil of Longstreet's men, absolute-ly worn out by their struggles, their morale exhausted by the fearful losses they had incurred. As the attack ceased the firing dwindled down to an occasional shot, and seeing that the battle was clearly at an end Pope began withdrawing his troops, who marched off the field in well-ordered ranks, with-out confusion of any kind, entirely unmolested by the enemy. Each body of troops moved to the place which Pope had picked out for it on the hights of Centerville, and there received rations for the first time in at least three days. Pope was as full of fight as ever; he knew now what he could expect from his men, and all of the next day he offered battle to Lee, but the memories of the useless slaughter at Malvern Hill ere entirely too fresh in Lee's mind for him to desire any repetition of such anguinary carnage, and he declined to Pope

McClellan at Alexandria.

All this time McClellan was back as Alexandria, sneering at Pope and en-tirely unsympathetic with his misfor-tunes, unable to sink his personal reentment in the terrible peril to his country. Halleck and Lincoln were doing their best to get him to go to Pope's assistance, but he professed to was much more important, and actualing to inquiries as fast as possible. y proposed "to let Pope get out of his crape the best he could." On Aug. 28, when Pope urgently appealed to Haileck a send forward sales as fast as possible. e send forward rations for his famished cort to bring out the trains. Is it possible to imagine any American officer appealed to urgently for help for starving, exhausted soldiers, waiting 24 hours and then sending back such a heartless message? It must be remembered that with all of McCelllan's army and the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of a cannon made of wood and mounted in the immense stock of supplies only a few many years. Near this is a fine replication of the war of the war

till long UNION CONFEDERATE Troops in Bret Position

MAP OF THE SECOND BULL RUN BATTLEFIELD.

Our Comradeship-1867-1907. (By F. M. Clarke.)

(Following is a touching tribute to his departed wife from the pen of Gen Fred M. Clarke. He is a man of exceptional scientific abilities, possessed of wide information; a man of kindness Nature intended—digest food, not pol-sonous drugs, and awaken the Great Solar Plexus, whose millions of little nerves govern and control the action of every organ of the body, and you will et well and vigorous and keep so.

You cannot expect perfect health with

earthquake. They were together in their apartments on the fifth floor of the Golden West Hotel when it collapsed, and stop all nasty, poisonous, health-de-sist a subsequent attack of fever, and passed to the more glorious life what is the use of drugging anyway? Feb. 28, 1907. Gen. Clarke was Exec-The acids of the stomach destroy the properties of the best drugs, and, on the other hand, strong drugs inflame the and made his loneliness unbearable, and delicate tissue of the stomach so it can-not digest and assimilate food and Builder of the National Home at Danville, Ill. He has devoted most of If you have any STOMACH, LIVER, the years since the war to newspaper KIDNEY, BOWEL, BLOOD, NER- work, being an able editor.)

GERM OR WASTING DISEASE, you Full 40 years, thru fair and stormy weather, We two were chums. Alike thru wind and rain. unshine and cloud, we plodded on together. Mosttimes with pleasure, and some-

times with pain.

sun went down.

wife.

Life had its troubles, and our days their What life bath not the shadow of a Yet, somehow, we believed a sunny morrow, And dropped our griefs each time the

The World's Red Gold? Our portion was but slender; We mourned it not. We made our selves content With loving comradeship, sincere and

Till two score years of happiness were

And then the cord that bound us swift was broken
With sudden jar. The strong link snapped in twain; and you departed, leaving me sweet

Of comradeship to be renewed again I plod on, each lonesome footstep speeding Toward the sunset land, where end-

ill joys, all sorrows, and all else un To be again with you, my comrade

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be seen when worn. The A. O. Leonard Company, suite 380, 1175 Broadway, are swamped with requests for information and are reply-

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of Cancer. recent interview on the sub ject of cancer Dr. C. C. Root, who is a cancer specialist, made some observations, which will probably be appre

clated by many readers of this paper. "Experience in treating several hundreds of cases," said Dr. Root, "has proved to my mind that the knife is a failure, unless used very early, for it Is manifestly impossible, considering the manner of development of the discase, for the surgeon to remove all the affected area. I have used the X-ray on a number of cases of different kinds and have seen but few good results, and these were superficial cases which could have been cured in less time and at much less expense by other treatment. The injection of serums has been tried with negative results, and lately trypsin has been much lauded. but a careful investigation and thorough and painstaking trial have falled to establish this as a remedy of any particular value. The plaster treatment, while effective in some cases, is too barbarous. And so I have come to rely on one best remedy, and have discarded all methods mentioned above.

I refer to Cancerol, a compound of essential oils, originated and perfected by Dr. L. T. Leach, of Indianapolis, Ind. This treatment comes nearer answering all requirements as I have seen a great many cases cured by it, and in all stages, and I may say in nearly every situation in the body. Results count with me, and in my judgment, it will be only a question of time until this remedy, through sheer merit, will command the attention of physicians all over this country. Success in a vast majority of cases de pends on how soon the patient can get under treatment. The curable cases of today are the incurable ones of tomorrow. My advice, therefore, is for every sufferer to give prompt attention to his case.

The De Knib Regiment.

Edward A. Price, 631 McKinzie St., Petersburg, Va., says that he served in Co. F, 41st N. Y., the De Kalb regi-ment, and would be glad to hear from some of the members of that regiment. He would like to know where it got its name. He was with it when he entered

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A Happy Bald-Headed Man.

Widows' Pensions.

Col. W. H. Knauns, Commander-inthief of the Union Veteran Legion, has bill introduced in Congress by Representative E. L. Taylor, Jr., of Ohio, Members of the organization all over the country are urged to visit their Congressmen and Schators, and interest them in securing the passage of the bill. The Commander-in-Chief says: "What I want is for you to act, and by joint action along the line we may live to see that the widow will not be required to humiliate herself by begging from others for information, and thereby place herself under obligation to many for affidavits and evidence that she is a pauper, and to prevent starv-ing must have the measly sum of \$8 a

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As shown by the dispatch with which

"Special Order No. -"Headquarters, near Groveton, "Aug. 30, 1862; 12 m.

a. m. of Aug. 20, was full of belief that he had won a victory the day before which gave him a substantial advantage which gave him a substantial advantage light Pope had been doing precisely what Lee wanted him to do. Lee sent ter had attacked as ordered simultations with the splendid assaults made on the other parts of the line that Jackson would have been overwhelmed, sible to Pope's line of retreat over the part of the pixe to sweep down and capture the line of retreat. McDowell rose to the occasion. He saw the mistake, and threw all his energies into staying the enemy's attack on the left until the troops on the right could be withdrawn from the flerce fighting in which they were entangled.

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Longstreet did not shake Stone Bridge. The day was stiffing hot possibly annihilated. It did not shake
Stone Bridge. The day was stifling hot
and dry, with clouds of dust everywhere
in the end repelled, since he made the
natural conclusion that if they had been
simultaneous and co-ordinate with a natural conclusion that if they had been simultaneous and co-ordinate with a heavy blow from Porter success would have followed. It will be remembered that he sent imperative orders to Porter to join him with his corps, and report to him personally by daylight. Porter did so, and endeavored to awaken Pope to the dangers from Longstreet's presence on his left flank, but found his commander so prepossessed of the opposite idea that he could not shake him. Pope was sure that only a portion of Longstreet's men had arrived, not enough to influence the result. It has been claimed that Pope's mind was then in an abnormal condition, and unfit for the sure, clear grass, that hed then in an abnormal condition, and un-fit for the sure, clear grasp that had previously distinguished him. He was naturally intensely excited over the se-vere fighting of the day before, and not less wrought up over Porter's dis-obedience, and predisposed to believe that the latter's report of the force in front of him was an excuse for his cuipable inaction. Pope sent out re-connoissances north of the pike which seemed to confirm his idea of the enemy's retreat, and as late as noon of iturday he issued the following or-

"The following forces will be immediately thrown forward in pursuit of the enemy and press him vigorously during the whole day. Maj.-Gen. Mc-

THE LIGHT OF THE BATTLE OF AUG. 30, 1862.

but sneering at and maligning Pope. A Badly Planned Battle. the last chapter concluded, Pope, at 5 A worse planned battle never was a. m. of Aug. 30, was full of besief that fought in the Army of the Potomac.

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because this is kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier,

Note.—This is from a sketch made about 4 o'clock, looking west from the Henry Hill. The house on the right is the Stone House at junction of the Centerville and Sudley roads. In the foreground is Reynolds's Division, marchin to the defense of the left flank, where Milroy is fighting at Bald Hill. Centerville and Sodiey roads. In the foreground is reproductiant to the most of the state of the left, and, striking a slight trail, com- ridges lying perpendicular to the main behind which Jackson's men lay Por- nians formed near the Henry House

Heintzelman, King, Ricketts, and Sigel were all north of the pike, while the enemy had massed himself south of the pike to sweep down and capture the line of retreat. McDowell

1,000 men, and they gained Bald Hill just as Porter's men were recoiling from their charge and Longstreet was sweeping forward with heavy battle-lines to complete the victory. All along the Confederate line of the two miles of railroad embankment there came from Longstreet's charging columns the wild, fierce, triumphant rebel yell. Mc-Lean's Ohio Brigade, four splendid regiments—the 25th, 55th, 73d and 75th Ohio, led by Col. N. C. McLean—double-quicked to the left to join the troops quicked to the left to join the troops on Bald Hill, and was the first target for Longstreet's Corps, which poured a constant fire upon it for 10 minutes. For the third time in as many days the insignificant hamlet of Groveton was the vortex of battle, with this the fiercest contest of all. North of the pike the sadiy-thinned lines of Porter and

King retreated sullenly toward the Sud-

Last Position One Mile